people may imagine that in such a case there is not so much diagrace in being hanged. Let them not indulge in this belief ary longer, for I, who speak from my own personal experience, have found the situation a very unpleasant one.

Those whose fate has led them to the scaffold, and who have had the misfortune to be cut down too soon, have my sincere pity. There are many persons who, on such an occasion, would be very happy to be cut down before life was extinct, and they will think that I have very strange opinions. But I have reason from experience. Experto creder Roberto. That is to say, I have been hanged, although my name is not Robert. You shall know why, and what was the result of it. As for those capricious minds who think it for those espricious minds who think it strange that I should write my history in my last will and testament, I would simply ask them where they expect me to write it. Do they imagine that one who has been hanged ought to write a book about

It is now twenty years since the event of which I write took place, but the stig-ma of having been hanged, which follows me in spite of myself, is none the less a bad recommendation among scrupulous

bad recommendation among scrupulous people.

I was an honest grocer of Lausanne, my birthplace. I had a flourishing business, and every day added something to my fortune. It was my custom, in common with my brother grocers, to add mutton tallow to the saled butter, flour to the powdered sugar, sage leaves to the tea, cider to the cognac, water to the to-bacco, sawdust to the ground pepper, and roasted beans to the coffee. These little auxiliaries were not noticed, from the fact that their consumption was more or less that their consumption was more or less

I had a clerk who was an excellent hand at that business and he mixed the different articles so skillfully together that no one found any fault with my merchandise. Proud of his success, he wished to do better. He imagined that with jalap, flour, the juice of white prunes, and I do not know what other drug besides, but something less innocent, perhaps, he could make the honey yo further; but his composition produced an effect he certainly did not foresee. About a dozen of our customers who used that honey were taken ill, and some of them died. I was the first to suspect the truth. I placed a jar of pure honey in the shop, and carried the adulterated honey into my wife's room, for I was married. I gave as a reason that I could not sell any more of it, as it had an unpleasant taste. My wife was very economical, and, not wishing to waste the honey, she determined to have it for her supper. Happily, she had no children, or she would have feasted them likewise. During the night she was taken so ill that I was obliged to send for a physician. He immediately recognized symptoms of poisoning. He asked her what had eaten, and very naturally she answered that she had supped on some honey that I had taken out of the shop, because my customers did not like it. The physician appeared struck by this circumstance, and, giving some prescriptions, he retired, saying that he would retura in an hour. I awoke my clerk to send him to the apothecary with the prescriptions, and when he learned what had passed he became pale and trembling. He went out general.

I had a clerk who was an excellent

which I had never boasted, and you may call it fortunate or unfortunate as you choose. My throat was ossified, and the rope did not entirely stop respiration; and that evening, when they had delivered me to a young surgeon who had bought me, instead of a dead man he found on his table only an insensible man. Being alone, he gave me his best care, and on the following night he assisted me to escape, wishing me better

soon won his good opinion. He also adulterated his merchandisc, but he was prudent and did not trust so delicate a business to a clerk, as I had done.

business to a clerk, as I had done.

However, at the end of a year I had gained his confidence to such an extent that he proposed to initiate me into its mysteries. But I had so many reasons for regarding such a custom with horror that I honestly declined, at the same time showing deep repugnance to fraud of any kind. Wonderful to relate, probity, which is too often neglected in this world, proved for me, as it always is, an element of success. And, by the way, let me assure you that this element is not yet worn out My master, seeing that I was an honest man, said to me:

"Herman [this was the name I had assumed], I now appreciate you fully; we

AMERICAN CITIZ

A SOAR PLACE.-Up in the clouds.

through the stomach.

What table is useful, though it has no

WHAT table is useful, though it has no legs? The multiplication table. Two English ladies, sojourning at Cats-kill for the summer, walked no less than eighteen miles in one day recently, for

the other drove seventy-five in the same time, including his thumb-nail.

WE are told in one of the fashion papers that "the fashionable color for gloves is a subdued mouse," but we are

JOHN F. BOSWORTH, Editor and Proprietor.

"Bound by no Party's arbitrary sway, We follow Truth where'er she leads the way."

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exercise.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

is sons so exactly formed after the same model. I had said that I was from Strass bourg and that my parents were Swiss, which accounted for my Swiss accent. He asked questions which put me to the torture. At last I was relieved to learn that he had gone.

But it appeared that his suspicions had extended to his family, for they told me that he had returned to the Indies, when in reality he had gone to Lausanne. The investigation which, unknown to me, he had made at Strasbourg had convinced him that I had told a falsehood, and he determined to learn the exact truth.

Arriving at Lausanne, he learned that Claude Pochinet had been hanged a few weeks previous to my first appearance in Holland. So clear a fact would have been suffleient to any other man; but Captain Cromme had the obstinacy of a true Hollander. He found that my first wife, whom they told me had died while I was

upon other officers of the Government without additional salaries.

Military statistics throw some light upon the effect of the law and the extent to which France has suffered from want of an operative regulation. In securing 10,000 conscripts fit for duty in ten agricultural districts, there were 4,029 rejected on account of physical incapacity, while in obtaining the same number for the industrial departments 9,930 were rejected as incapable of performing military duty. In other districts where manufacturing is almost the exclusive business, 14,451 were rejected before 10,000 able-bodied young men were obtained. In all France in one year, out of 325,000 youths who appeared for examination, 109,000 were rejected for feelbleness of constitution, deficient height, or other defects. So much for the boys. Doubtless the girls are equally weak and stunted by overwork. The moral nature must also suffer from such

years of age are made to work twelve hours a day, without hindrance, while there are many instances where children of from four to eight years are kept at work fourteen hours out of the twenty-

four.
In views of these facts the French assembly has in the midst of its military and financial questions taken up the sub-ject of overworked children, and gone to work in the right spirit to pass a law for

their protection.

They could learn a good lesson from their German neighbors. The law of the old North German Confederation, passed in 1869, forblds the employment of children under twelve years of age in workshops, while the maximum hours of labor are six until the child is fourteen years old, and ten until sixteen. In Austria, old, and ten until sixteen. In Austria, Sweden and Switzerland the age of admission to certain branches of industry is put at thirteen years. In England the law is still more strict and rigorously enforced. We might go into many of our own workshops and find innumerable instances of such cruelty to children and just outside the door probably could see a member of the society for the prevention of cruelty to dumb animals arrest and take off to prison a man on charge of overloading his brute.—Missouri Republican.

A Simple Remedy for Dandraff.

ficient importance to engage their attention, and the poor victims are left either to practice their virtue of endurance, or for a cure to try some of the many nostrums advertised in the public prints. The intolerable itching which frequently accompanies the troublesome complaint is not the only unpleasant feature, as to persons of any pretentions to neatness the appearance of the white scales on the coat-collar and shoulders is very objectionable. The writer during a number of years, tried the different alcoholic solutions of castor-oil, and many other preparations, without permanent benefit, and as a last resort was led to adopt the plan of cleaning the scalp with borax man that has been hanged," that I could not utter a single word in defense of my "Take him away," said the Captain.
The four men seized, and without any
pity for Rose, who had fainted, they
dragged me to prison. I was tried more quickly than at Lausaine, and once more condemned to be hanged; this time for the crime of bigamy. I had no hope of escaping again, for Cromme knew what had saved me the first time. I sadly made my adieu to life in my dungeon, when one night (it was the night preceding the day appointed for my execution) I heard my door open. A man presented himself before me; it was now bester in law. and as a last resort was led to adopt the plan of cleaning the scalp with borax and carbonate of potassa. This proved effectual, but after a persistent treatment of some months the hair became sensibly thinner, and perhaps would have soon disappeared altogether. The belief is that dandruff arises from a disease of the skin, although physicians do not seem to skin, although physicians do not seem to agree on this point, and the knowledge that the use of sulphur is frequently attended with very happy results in such diseases, induced me to try it in my own case. A preparation of one ounce of flowers of sulphur and one quart of water was made. The clear liquid was poured off, after the mixture had been repeatedly man presented himself before me; it was my brother-in-law.
"Come," said he, "I have arranged everything. It will be reported that you have died in prison. I do not wish to have it said that my father's partner was hanged. My sister has died of grief." on, after the mixture had been repeatedly agitated during intervals of a few hours, and the head was saturated with this every morning. In a few weeks every trace of dardruff had disappeared, the hair became soft and glossy, and now, after a discontinuance of the treatment for eighteen months, there is no indication of the return of the disease. I do "And the other?"

"Madame Pochinet, the poor Swiss woman? I have rendered her a very bad service. In going to intercede for you with the Judges, she caught cold and she died this morning."

"Alas! cried I, "I have no wife."

"That will not prevent you from being hanged to-morrow as a bigamist."

Then, seeing that I wept, he went on:

"Here are a thousand florins; go where you will. If you succeed in business, very well; but if you are unfortunate, write to me, for I do not wish to see my father's partner to be a beggar. But tion of the return of the disease. I de not pretend to explain the modus operandi of the treatment, for it is well known that sublimed sulphur is almost or wholly insoluble, and the liquid used was destitute of taste, color, or smell. The effect speaks for itself.—Journal of Pharmacy. father's partner to be a beggar. But come, cheer up, and drink this glass of

The great secret of putting any saw in the best possible cutting order consists in filing the teeth at a given angle to cut rapidly and of a uniform length, so that the points will all touch a straight-edged rule without showing a variation of a hundredth part of an inch. Besides this, there should be just enough set in the teeth to cut a kerf as narrow as it can be made, and at the same time allow the blade to work freely without pinching. On the contrary, the kerf must not be so gin. Under any other circumstances we should drink together, for I have caused you much grief, but Captain Thomas Cromme cannot drink with a man who has been hanged? I mechanically swallowed the gin, and I mechanically swallowed the gin, and followed him out. He conducted me to a boat which was to start at daybreak for Anvers, and having recommended me to the Captain bade me adien. I wept during the whole voyage, and was unable to compose myself or fix my thoughts on anything. After reaching Anvers, I began to recover my spirits little by little. Wishing to be as far from Holland as possible, I went to Leige, where, with my thousand florins, I opened a little shop of groceries. I was so honest and industrious that my business prospered. But alon the contrary, the kerf must not be so wide as to permit the blade to rattle when in motion. The very points of the teeth do the cutting. If one tooth is a twenteth of an inch longer than two or three on each side of it, the long tooth will be required to do so much more cutting than it should, that the sawing be well done.

Lebanon, Conn., in the neighborhood of the Mohegans. The government of this tribe was hereditary in the family of the celebrated Uneas. Among the heirs of the chieftanship was an Indian named Zachary, who, though a brave man and an excellent hunter, was as drunken and worthless an Indian as could be found. By the death of intervening heirs, Zachary found himself entitled to the royal power. In this moment the better genius of Zachary assumed sway, and he reflected seriously: "How cas such a drunken wretch as I aspire to be the chief of this noble tribe. What will people say? How shall the shades of my chorious ancestors look down indignantly upon such cestors look down indignantly upon such

the old chief:

"Zachary, the beer is very fine; will you not taste it?"

The old man dropped his knife, and leaning forward with a stern intensity of expression and his femiliary.

brewed beer on the table. I addressed the old chief:

"Zachary, the beer is very fine; will you not taste it?"

The old man dropped his knife, and leaning forward with a stern intensity of expression, and his fervid eyes sparkling with angry indignation, fixed on me.

"John," said he, "you don't know what you are doing. You are serving the devil, boy! Do you know that I am an Indian? Shall I become again the same contemptible wretch your father remembers me to have been? John, never again while you live tempt a man to break a good resolution."

Socrates never uttered a more valuable precept. Demosthenes could not have given it with a more solemn eloquence. I was thunderstruck. My parents were deeply affected. They looked at me, and then turned their gaze upon the venerable chieftain with awe and respect. They afterward frequently reminded me of the scene, and charged me never to forget it.

He lies buried in the royal burial place of the tribe, near the beautiful falls of the Yantic, in Norwich. I visited the old chief lately, and above his moldering remains repeated to myself the inestimation and the solution of the resister.

As urbane and popular clerk in a Detroit fish store was recently called away to take charge of his uncle's grocery in charge of his uncle's grocery in the rotake charge of his uncle's grocery in t

old chief lately, and above his moldering remains repeated to myself the inestima-ble lesson. Remarkable Conduct of a Horse.

A CONNECTICIT woman was prevented from attending the funeral of her sister by the non-strival on time of a lace-hand-kerchief from New York. The brutality of the express company is severely commented on by the neighbors.

It is the custom in some countries in Europe to hoist a white flag upon a city or country prison when there is no crim-inal confined within the walls. Such a flag was raised a few weeks since mon the prison of a Swiss canton and at Ox-ford, England.

pose of it in the same way, fell down dead with a broken spine.

"What a nuisance!" exclaimed a gen-tleman at a concert, as a young fop in front of him kept talking in a loud voice to a lady at his side. "Did you refer to me, sir?" threateningly demanded the fop. "Oh, no; I meant the musicians there, who keep up such a noise with their instruments that I can't hear your conversation."

THE curious phenomenon of regelation can be exhibited by placing a block of ice on a netting of fine wire. The ice will be melted by the wire, and passing down through it will become frozen in a mass again below the wire. A simple wire can, in a similar manner, be drawn slowly through a block of ice, which unites again behind the wire, finally showing no sign of having been cut at all.

pled on him with such fury that, had not the man's cries brought some persons to his aid, the master would most certainly have been killed.

In the Zoological Gardens of Paris there is a monkey that would be a priceless treasure to Mr. Darwin. It is stated, on creditable authority, that this monkey has a very charming voice—tenor—which The Parrot.

BY JOSH BILLINGS.

THE parrot iz a bird ov menny colours, and inklined test talk.

The parrot is a bird ov menny colours, and inklined test talk.

The parrot is a bird ov menny colours, and inklined test talk. greeable. Of course, like all geniuses, he has rivals, and an ambitious monkey near by often tries to vie with him in gathering laurels to crown his noble brow. But the Columbus of operatic monkeys scorns competition, and his rich voice quite drowns that of his less-favored neighbor, whereupon he shows very human profile.

r man pride.

A TRAVELER, who has lately visited the grand pyramids of Cheops, says that, taking one hundred city charches, of the ordinary width, and arranging them in a hollow square, twenty-five fect on the side, you would have scarcely the basement of the pyramid. Take another one hundred, and throw the material in the hollow square, and it would not be full; pile on all the bricks and mortar in the city of New York, and the structure would not be so high and solid as this great work of man. One layer of brick was long since removed to Cairo for building purposes, and enough remains to supply the demands of a century to come, if permitted to use it with perfect free dom.

A PAPER has been read before the London Society of Arts on an improved method of lighting towns, factories and dwellings by vegetable or mineral oils. The system proposed is to distribute the oil over the premises in pipes, like water, from a general reservoir, containing a few gallons at the top of the building. The

oil over the premises in pipes, like water, from a general reservoir, containing a few gallons at the top of the building. The flow is regulated by small cisterns provided with a peculiar kind of tap, reguisted by a ball-cock or self-acting float, the lights being as nearly as possible on a level with the distributing cisterns. When the lamp is lighted, the oil is by the ball-cock movement supplied automatically as fast to the wick as it is consumed, and a very perfect combustion is effected.

At a political meeting the sneaker and

old cry was heard for Mr. Henry. Putting his hand to his mouth like a speak-ing trumpet, this man was bawling out at the top of his voice, "Mr. Henry! Henry! Henry! Henry! I call for Mr. Henry!" TIME is money, except the time of The chairman now remarked that it would oblige the audience if the gentleman would refrain from any further calling for A MISER is far more for-getting than for-giving.

A short-cut to the heart is frequently

Mr. Henry, as that gentleman was speaking. "Is that Mr. Henry?" said the disturber of the meeting. "Thunder! that can't be Mr. Henry! Why, that's the little cuss that told me to holler!"

What a world of vexation and frounce spare, What pleasure and peace 'twould bestow, If we turned, when temptation would win a can't be Mr. Henry! Why, that's the little cuss that told me to holler!"

When the idler would lare as with trifles at When the idler would lare as with trifles at

A Statue that Winked.

In the spring of 184- the dramatic com-pany of John S. Potter, a veteran who has got himself in and out of more tight places than any other man alive, found "Sal," said one girl to another, "I'm so glad I hain't got no beau now." "Why so?" asked her companion. "Oh, I can eat just as many onions as I please." town in Lower Canada. When show people do a slim business landlords are imperative and exacting, and, in this case, so urgent were the demands of the publican who gave them bed and board, something had to be done immediately.

Potter called the company together, and after discussing their situation pro and con, proposed that they should get up an exhibition of wax figures. A THEY was lately caught breaking into a song. He had already got through the first two bars, when a policeman came up and hit him with a stave. A MICROSCOPIC lens was recently made in Lordon, at a cost of £350, from a diamond. The magnifying power of the lens is an increase over that of glass in the proportion of eight to three. con, proposed that they should get up an exhibition of wax figures, to be repre-sented by the different members of the Two carpenters in Newburyport, Mass. lately had a nail-driving match. One drove in sixty-five nails a minute, while

Of course the boxes were full of sawdust, and the only statues about the place were the various members of John S. Potter's company. There was a terrible excitement about the town during the day, and the doors of the hall were shut to all inquisitive intruders. Handbills were extensively circulated, explaining the statues about to be exhibited to the free and enlightened citizens of the town—were perfect models of the sculptor's art. There was so much excitement that the manager had not a doubt he would reap a golden harvest. It required a short rehearsal before the doors were opened to a discriminating public. A rope was a discriminating public. A rope was stretched across that portion of the hall where the statues were to take their po-sitions, for fear that too close an investisitions, for fear that too close an investigation might be made, and the trick discovered. This precaution and several
large placards of "Hands off" it was
thought would make everything secure.
"Heigh ho!" exclaimed the charming
Miss Cleopatra Mellville, who represented the Scotch heroine, Lady Helen Mar—
"how long must I keep this dreadful awkward residien. I shall faint or something

"how long must I keep this dreadful awk-ward position, I shall faint or something, I know I shall, if they quiz me too closely."

"Don't do anything of the kind, my dear, because it would be injudicious in the extreme. I shall not run the per-formance more than an hour, my love," said the manager, with a winning smile.
"Mighty good practice for Evadne,"
said the general utility man, who had
taken his place as the Marquis De Lafay-

ette. "Suppose that a fellow should happen

A street gymnast of Paris, known as Samson's Iron Jaw, whose specialty was to pick up weights with his teeth and throw them over his head, raised a barrel with his teeth, and, in attempting to disgray the street of the street with his teeth, and, in attempting to disgray to have a bully house."

There is a rush at the door, and we are going to have a bully house."

The audience poured in by twos, threes, and half dozens, and soon the hall was at least three quarters full.

"Takes Barnum to get up things right," said a stout, red faced man, to his better half. "If that statty of George Washington isn't the tallest kind of sculpin, I'd like to know what is."

"And so natural" suggested his wife.

like to know what is."

"And so natural," suggested his wife.

"Natural, you may well say that. I never saw anything so natural in the whole course of my life."

Many were the compliments passed upon the charming Cleopatra Mellville, in the disguise of Lady Helen Mar—such as, "Ain't she sweet?" "Pretty critter, I'd like to kiss her." "She looks good enough to eat, etc. The wax figure show brought money intol the manager's pocket, and would have proved a decided success had not an inquisitive countryman made too long an examination of Napoleon Bonaparte.

The poor actor stood the investigator's steady stare as long as human nature could endure it, and finally was obliged to wink his eyes. The astonishment depicted in the countenance of the country man could not have been more if he had seen a dead man come to life. "Thunder and mars," he exclaimed! "come this way. Sam. Here's a precious go, and no way, Sam. Here's a precious go, and no mistake." "What's the matter, Jake?" said hi

friend elbowing his way through the crowd from the other side of the room. "Matter enough, darn me if Bonaparte did not wink!" "Ha, ha, ha!" roared Sam. "I did not

suit, and La Fayette and Washington did not lag behind sufficiently long for the audience to recover from their astonish-

Youths' Department.

s a word very short, but decided and plain speaks to the purpose of consider and plain And speaks to the purpose at once; Not a child but its meaning can quickly explain, Yet oft 'tis so hard to pronounce. What a world of vexation and trouble 'twould

When the idler would lure us with trifles and play, To waste the bright moments so dear; When the scoffer unboly our faith would gainsay, And mock at the Word we revere; When deception and faischood and gaile would invite.

And fleeting enjoyments bestow,
Never patter with truth for a transient delight,
But check the first impulse with—"No."

some of the they should get up an exhibition of wax figures, to be represented by the different members of the company.

"Id on't see it," said the heavy villain of the establishment.

"That pork won't boil," joined in the low comedy man.

"Miss Cleopatra Mellville, the leading lady, thought it would lower the dignity of the profession.

"Hem," said Potter, "I think the profession.

"Hem," said Potter, "I think the profession is pretty well lowered now, and it is the tonly chance I can see to make a rise."

"After arguing the point for some time, the company finally agreed to the mannary's suggestion. He arranged that a large crate and three or four large drysgoods boxes should come rumbing up the man ster's suggestion. He arranged that a lookes should come rumbing up the man ster's suggestion. He arranged that a lookes should come rumbing up the man ster's suggestion. He arranged that a looked them was not the status about that it was saramum's green inquiries of what was in the wind from the astonished populace, and it was soon noised about that it was larguing the collection of the glowing and the collection of the glowing as a larguing the point for some time, the company finally agreed to the mannary's suggestion. He arranged that a look of the little and the collection of the glowing as larguing the point for some time, the company finally agreed to the mannary's suggestion. He arranged that a looked the mannary of the profession is pretty well lowered now, and it is the company finally agreed to the mannary serves suggestion. He arranged that a looked the substitution of the glowing as looked the substitution of the glowing as a look of the little was soon noised about that it was

they turned over the leaf.

ly, dragging an elegant sash from the

"Goin' to shave," said Tommy, pushing a chair to the bureau.
Gracie was at the wash-stand by that time, turning on the hot water to give her dolly a "bathing." Tommy found the cup of creamy soap, and the soft little brush with its ivory handle.

"Uncle Jim lets me take 'em,' he said, conclude with early said lim really did

NO. 35.

NO.

complacently, and Uncle Jim really did, sometimes; and then with a little tremor of his hand he took the keen razor from its box and laid it down on the bureau.

When mamma came home she was dreadfully distressed about it all.

"Oh, dear, Tommy," she said, "what does make you so naughty?"

"God do," said Tommy, gravely; "makes everying."

"No," said mamma, "it's naughty little Tommy himself, and he makes his mamms's heart ache!"

Tommy leaked very said and promised.

Tommy leaked very said and promised.

Tommy leaked very said and promised.

Tommy looked very sad, and promised heartily to do better. When papa came home, he took him on his lap, and asked, just as he always did "Has my little boy been good to day?"

And Tommy said, very honestly:
"No, papa, I was arful much naughty,
and made my mamma's stomach ache."—

What Does Unselfish Mean.

Three little children were sitting in the room one evening while their mother was busy ironing—Johnny, and Fred, and Louise. Johnny was nine years old, and he read aloud to his little brother and sister. Whenever they came to any hard word that they could not understand, their mother would tell them what it

meant.

Louise held up her hand for attention.

"I'd like to have mother tell us what
'unselfish' means. Maybe I do know, but
I want her to tell it her way," said the

child.
"I will illustrate it by a little story, when Johnny is through reading, and I am done ironing," said their mother.
Then after awhile she told this story:

"One time there were three little children, and their mother told them she would give each one a penny for every six eggs he brought into the house. The oldest child brought in six or eight eggs aday, but the youngest ones couldn't find any. The nests were all low down in quiet places easily reached. But the hen's liked best to lay in in the fragrant mays. up in the fragrant mows.

up in the fragrant mows.

The eldest of the three little ones thought of a plan that pleased him exceedingly, and he put it into execution.

He would peep into the other nests slily, and if there were no eggs in them, would take those out of his nest and put in theirs, and let his little brother and sister think they had been lain there."

That is what one calls an unselfish act. He was rhad to give his own pleasure to

That is what one calls an unselfish act. He was glad to give his own pleasure to make his little brother and sister happy, though I believe his delight was greater than theirs. I want you all to seek to be unselfish—study the comfort and happiness of others before your own. If there is anything good and enjoyable, try and have someone else get it. Never fear but you'll be happy enough. An unselfish person is rarely unhappy."

Just here the mother's eye fell upon Johnny. Little fellow! he was appearing unspeakably full of some kind of an emotion. His hands were thrust down into his pockets, and he looked right into the grate, just as though he thought the red blazes were something wonderfully new and beautiful. His face was red, too, but then the reflection of the glowing

Wonderful Invention of a California

they made a hole through his head. Then they turned over the leaf.

"That's a lelliphant's nest, I b'lieve so, and that's a norstrige; he's a goin' to eat up de eggs, an' de men is chasin' him, to fly him away from em. Dose kind of horses is to catch lierns wid; dere backs hump up so's peoples can hold on better."

"Le's punch the old norstrige," said Tommy, and so they punched him, until there was nothing left but the tail and one foot. After that they concluded to put the book away, and play hunt lions. Gracie was the lion; she carried off Captain Jinks in her teeth, and shook him until his head rolled off, growling fearfully all the time. And Tommy rode after her on the poker with a long peacock's feather for a sword, and rescued Captain Jinks, and screwed his head on again.

"Le's go up to my Uncle Jim's room," said Tommy, "he's got a real truly sword, and a knappersack, and he don't care if I take 'em, I may be."

"Well," said Gracie, and up they went. They couldn't reach the sword, which was fortunate, but the "knappersack," which happened to be a haversack, was put on, and the canteen filled with bay

was fortunate, but the "knappersack," which happened to be a haversack, was put on, and the canteen filled with bay rum and hair oil.

"Here's a sword," said Gracie, pouncing upon Uncle Jim's precious razer strop, "if you only had a belt."

"Here's Uncle Jim's bellit," said Tommy dragging an elegant sash from the drawer.

"I want that," said Gracie, "it's most like mamma's; play I was a lady, going to a party."

"No." said Tommy, "I want it; it's my bellit."

Gracie gave it up, for just then she see to give the thing a pane. Gracie gave it up, for just then she spied a box full of neckties, and sat down to try them on her doll. The long ones made lovely sashes, and Gracie tied and untied them with a great deal of satisfaction, while Tommy paraded up and down, with the ends of the long crimson sash dragging behind him. Presently the razor strop suggested a new idea.

"Goin' to shave," said Tommy, pushing a chair to the bureau.

Gracie was at the wash-stand by that time, turning on the hot water to give her dolly a "bathing." Tommy found the cup of creamy soap, and the soft little (Cal.) Record. (Cal.) Record.

the brush with its ivory handle.

"Uncle Jim lets me take 'em,' he said, complacently, and Lucle Jim really did, is sometimes; and then with a little tremor of his hand he took the keen razor from its box and laid it down on the bureau.

"Goin' to shave me some whiskers, like Uncle Jim," he said, rubbing the soap into a white froth, and climbing with dripping hands upon the bureau, to bring his face close to the chubby face in the glass. Then he brushed the lather over his cheeks and chin; how funny he look, and the more on his cheeks, and some on his forchead. He nearly forgot the razor; but, by and by he remembered it, and picked it up very cautiously, grasped his signery nose between his slippery thumb and finger, and looked quizzically into the glass.

It was just about this time that it occurred to Ellen that the children were unusually quiet.

"They're dead sure to be in mischief," she said, putting down the baby, and hurring to the sitting room. No one there, but up stairs she could hear Gracie singing her last Sunday-school song.

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I thought you doe alongry, and I made at fire. I have this chicken (see how fat it. is) ready to cook. Will you have it stewed or fried, Captain?"
"Hang the chicken! I was talking about you," roared the captain. "After all my cautions and threats you dropped out."

beauty it was.

The officer glared at him a moment and then snapped out, "Fried, curse it!" And Dick served the chicken in triumph, and escaped all punishment, as he always did. -Toledo Blade,

Poetry. SONG OF THE BLE. BUZZ-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z, Buzz!
This is the song of the buc.
His legs are yellow—
A joily good fellow.
And yet a great worker is he.

From the file and dalsy.
And weeds of the mesidow.
Some treasure he brings.

Buzz-1-z-z-z-z, buzz!
From morning' shes gray ght
From morning' shes gray ght
From morning' shes gray ght
The summer day through.
Oil, we may get weary.
The same of her day through.
Oil, we may get weary.
The have nothing to do.

Miscellany.

Miscellany

Holland. So clear a fact would have been sufficient to any other man; but Captain Cromme had the obstinacy of a true Hollander. He found that my first wife, whom they told me had died while I was in prison, had on the contrary recovered, and was yet living, which, of course, made me guilty of the crime of bigamy. He visited me, and by dint of questioning learned that my throat was ossified. This gave him a ray of light, and pursuing his investigation still further he discovered the young surgeon who had saved me, and from him obtained a full confession.

confession.

He returned to the widow Pochinet, as she was called, and abruptly offered to restore her husband to her. The poor woman, who well knew that I had not inwoman, who well knew that I had not intended to poison her, was nearly overcome. The Captain, on his part, began to feel the difficulties into which he had thrown himself. He thought of his sister, his father, his family. He remembered, also, that he was rendering a very unwelcome service to my first wife, for it would be necessary to inform her that I was married again. He could not bring himself to tell her this so he contented him.

and when be learned what had passed he became pale and trembling. He went out immediately on my errand, but he did not return, and it was the apothecary himself who brought the medicine.

This incident increased my trouble. At the end of an hour the physician returned, bringing a nurse with him, and, telling me that the patient must be kept quiet, he advised me to go into the shop. I there found two Sheriffs from the city, who had come with two bailiffs to arrest me as a prisoner. What shall I tell you? who had come with two bailiffs to arrest me as a prisoner. What shall I tell you? They accused me of having poisoned four persons in the city, besides my wife—among them being the sister of the Judge, who was a stern Lutheran. They searched my shop, and from the many adulterated articles there they drew bad inferences against me. The disappearance of my clerk, who did not return, was taken as another proof of my guilt. In short, I was condemned to be hanged, and the sentence was quickly carried into had never boasted, and you may

innocence.

'What! my wife dead!"

And the other?"

has been hanged."

You see that I hurry over this recital. The recollections that it awakes are not of such a mature that I care to dwell long upon them. I was very grateful and full of joy at finding myself alive and free. With only twelve florins, which the young doctor had given me, I was not rich; but I was only thirty-six years old. I reached the Rhine and obtained passage on a coal boat, in return for which I was to do some light work. I went to Holland, where every German is well received, and, presenting myself to a grocer in

weak and stunted by overwork. The moral nature must also suffer from such physical defects. At present in France, children of nine

their protection.

THERE are doubtless few persons, especially among gentlemen, who do not suf-fer from the inconvenience of dandruff. Physicians seem to consider it not of suf-ficient importance to engage their atten-

"Herman (this was the name I had as sumed), I now appreciate you fully; we shall never part."

He confided his cash box to my care, and at the end of his second year he made many his daughter. She was a very enter girl, twenty eight years of age, and the most of his happy, when toward the end of his second year her her was Trudje.

So, having neither wife, children nor many was Trudje.

Twas happy, when toward the end of his sear of Holland. Her was Trudje.

Twas happy, when toward the end of his sear of Holland, her was Trudje.

Twas happy, when toward the end of his sear of Holland, her was Trudje.

Twas happy, when toward the end of his sear, Capitain Thomas Gromme, who had the end first year of many factor parties and Amsterdam, on condition that these three cities shall furnish as one of the hird year my patron, who was now so greated and first year of the world.

Twas happy, when toward the end of his sear, Capitain Thomas Gromme who had the end of his sear, Capitain Thomas Gromme who had the end first year of the world.

The carefully prepared statistics show that during the hast six years upward of the world.

The children nor required to do so much more cutting in the sawing he well done, the thought and midstric in the study of the sawing her will a mid clearly a possible on a hid and chief, "that you do not drive the town took the wax figure show as a good the will give to many the flow is regulated by small cisterrus provide dwith a peculiar provided with the distributing cisterrus. The flow on their way rejoicing—do the points and a missionary to an indicator in the sawing he well diseased the most of the work of the work of the work of the world with a peculiar provided with a find that the provided with a find that the provided with a find that the through the world with a find that the work of the w

How shall the shades of my glorious ancestors look down indignantly upon such a successor? Aye—drink no more;" And he solemnly resolved that he would drink nothing stronger than water, and he kept to his resolution.

Zachary succeeded to the rule of his tribe. It was usual for the Governor to attend at the annual election in Hartford, and it was customary for the Mohegan chief also to attend, and on his way to stop and dine with the Governor. John, the Governor's son, was but a boy, and on one of these occasions at the festive board occured a scene, which I will give in Trumbull's own words:

One day the mischievous thought struck me to try the sincerity of the old man's temperance. The family were scated at dinner, and there was excellent home-brewed beer on the table. I addressed the old chief:

"Zachary, the beer is very fine; will you not taste it?"

How shall the shed will due as the fashion able color for gloves is a subduced mouse," but we are not told where to procure the "subdued mouse," from which to extract the color. An indignant witness exclaimed: "The first time that I ever did such a dishonorable color for gloves is a subdued mouse," but we are not told where to procure the "subdued mouse," from which to extract the color. An indignant witness exclaimed: "The first time that I ever did such a dishonorable act I would blow out my brains, sir."

"Very good," said the examining counsel; "and what would you do the second time."

The fact that ladies' hats are airy nothings is illustrated by the conduct of a Lowell belle, who walked several squares bareheaded, the other day, unconscous of the absence of her dear love of a bonnet.

A COUNTEYMAN stopped an express train on the Kentucky Short Line Road, by waving his hat. The conductor checked up, and was disgusted to see the fellow deliberately proceed to shoot a squirrel out of a tree.

"Zachary, the beer is very fine; will

A RECENT French paper relates an ex-raordinary punishment inflicted by a lorse on its master, for an act of brutality w the latter towards one of the animal's A currier, named R—, not tender in his treatment of his four-footed servants, his treatment of his four-footed servants, returned one night in a state of semi-in-toxication from Marmont to Givors. The man's natural barbarity was at this time aggravated by the drink he had taken, and being dissatisfied with the efforts of one of the horses—a poor sack which had almost served its time—he decided that the animal was no longer worth its feed,

and resolved to put an end to it. For that purpose he tied the brute to a tree, and taking a massive lever used in moving goods, he struck the animal several vio-lent blows on the head, until the unfortuate creature sank to the ground insensi-The master thinking the animal was dead, left it on the spot, intending to remove the body the next day. The horse, however, recovered his senses a short time after, and found his way home, and entered the court-yard at daybreak. Its arrival was welcomed by the neighing of

its companions in the stable, which noise awakened his master, who was now furi-ous at having failed in his cruel purpose. He tied up the animal afresh, and commenced again to shower blows on its sight of two other horses in the stable; and at length one of them, a young ani-mal, became so frantic with rage that it broke its halter, and, rushing on the man, seized him in its jaws, and, after shaking him violently, threw him down and tram-pled on him with such fury that, had not the man's cries brought some persons to

and inklined tew talk.

They take holt ov things with their foot, and hang on like a pair ov pinchers. They are the only bird i kno ov who kan konverse in the inglish language, but

sum use, but they looze about 90 per cent. ov their value by civilizashun. ov their value by civilizashun.

They resemble the border injun in this respeckt.

When yu cum to take 90 per cent. oph from most enny thing, except the striped snaik, it seems tew injure the profilis.

I owned a parrot once, for about a year, and then gave him away; I haven't seen the man I giv him to since, but i presume he looks upon me az a mean kuss.

If i owned all the parrotts thare iz in the United states, I would banish them immeliately tew their native land, with

immejiately tew their native land, with the provize that they should slay there. I don't make theze remarks tew injure the feelings ov those who may hav so their placelings on parroits, or pets ov enny kind, for i kant help but think that a person who givs up their time and tal-

like meny other nu beginners, they kan learn tew swear the eazyest.

They are kept az pets, and like all other man pride. ets, are uscless. In a wild state ov nature they may be ov